

## Jury Weighs Verdict In Revens Case After 3 Days of Testimony

A District Court jury had still reached no verdict after three hours of deliberation today in the case of Reuben L. Revens, former Defense Department psychologist, on trial for sex offenses.

The complex case, which has consumed three days of testimony, went to the jury of 10 men and two women at 4:15 p.m. yesterday. A half hour later, the jury returned to receive additional instructions from Judge F. Dickinson Lettis. At that time, the jurors were excused for the night.

Revens, 41, is charged with assault and attempting to commit indecent sex acts in the course of treating a friend for a nervous disorder. The friend is now in a New York institution. The chief complaining witness was the friend's 48-year-old wife, a saleswoman in a downtown department store.

**Erotic "Psychodrama" Involved.** Testimony of witnesses for the prosecution centered around incidents that took place in the friend's home last summer, involving a strange and erotic "psychodrama," played by Revens and the couple, during which the sex offenses were said to have taken place.

Witnesses also brought out the defendant's association with a group, labeled by the prosecution as "Perverts, Inc.," and "Revens' Revellers," who devoted themselves to the study of erotica and gathered to watch obscene motion pictures.

The defense produced witnesses to cast reflections on the moral character of the defendant's friend. A status quo red-headed model testified that the friend had once made improper advances to her under the pretext of being a prominent photographer.

**Friend "Mentally Sick."** In his summation, Defense Attorney Byron Sorrell described the friend as a mentally sick person, who "infiltrated himself with a group which studied scientifically abnormalities and sexual deviations."

## La Prensa

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paper officials was ordered by the congressional committee which seized the newspaper earlier this week and began an investigation of its operations.

The Congressional Committee, which took over La Prensa's records Tuesday, has issued subpoenas for the paper's key officials to appear at the congressional building today.

La Prensa's big plant has been shuttered nearly two months by boycotts of the pro-government News Vendors and Printers' Union and now by congressional resolution. The properties are estimated to be worth more than \$2 million.

The paper, which frequently has criticized the Peron regime, was ordered seized by a Congress in which Gen. Peron's party holds all the Senate seats and dominates the House of Deputies.

**Press Freedom Emphasized.** In his report to Congress, Gainza Paz declared:

"Press freedom, besides being an individual right, also is the right of the people—to read the newspaper of their choice. In exercising this right, the people always have shown a preference for newspapers that are independent and truthful and edited at a high cultural level."

Friends said that shortly after he sent in his protest, Gainza Paz tried to fly to Uruguay to visit his mother. They said he was forbidden to leave the country because he has been accused in federal court of violating state security.

## LOST

**BILLFOLD**, lost at the Standard Drug, 11th and N. Ave. Navy and Marine stores, or somewhere in n.e. sec. Reward, No. 5731. —22

**BOXER**, female, brown, possibly injured. TE 1852. —22

**COCKER SPANIEL**, buff color, 8 mos. Carol Knolls vicinity. Reward, \$150. —22

**COLLIE**, sable and white, answers to name of "Lucky" and "Navy". Reward, \$100. Call SH 6927 or NA 6271. —22

**COLLIE**, tan and white, answers to name of "Tommy". Tuesday from 4024 24th st. No. Arlington. Reward, \$100. —22

**COLLIE**, male, sable and white, "Ruth Smith" on tag. 17400 Ford Dodge. Liberal reward. MO 9072. —22

**COLLIE**, male, sable and white; vicinity of Lafayette School. Call OR 4304. —22

**COLLIE PUP**, white, 4 mos. old, brown marks around head. Woodmont. —22

**DACHSHUND**, black, male, responds to "Nickie". 17400 Ford Dodge. Call OR 3090. —22

**DIAMOND** (1) and gold clip and narrow gold collar chain, scratched. Carters 1st. Call 3rd. —22

**DOG**, mixed breed, black and white, short hair, male, vic. Chevy Chase. Call 1918. —22

**DOG**, collie, white with brown markings, male, named "Cyril". Vic. Chevy Chase. Reward, \$100. RA 2171 after 5:30 p.m. —22

**PLATINUM**, Wedgwood, from Mercury sedan, Corcoran. Call at 1918. Sunday night. Reward, \$100. —22

**FUR NECKTIE**, initials "M. C. C.". Liberal reward. Rockville 3378. —22

**GLASSES**, Tues. eve. near 33rd and N. of 10th and V. or in taxi bet. Reward, call AD 5554. —22

**METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE**, No. 1450. Please call P. T. MORAN. 1507. —22

**FAIR OF GLASSES**, vic. Chevy Chase shopping center, on Monday; reward, call OR 9072. —22

**PASSPORT CASE**, containing personal identification, check and other personal papers. Reward, \$100. —22

**PURSE**, brown leather, vic. of C and 3rd on 10th st. n.w.; generous reward. Call MO 2104. —22

**PURSE**, woman's black patent, vicinity 1st and New York ave. n.w. March 18, containing ID cards, check, etc. Reward, \$100. Call 3rd. —22

**FOX TERRIER**, female, black and white, animal welfare league, 910 South Payne st. Alex. 3950. —22

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ence to John Mooney of St. Louis. The committee has said Carroll has some part in Mooney's business operations.

Senator Hunt, Democrat, of Wyoming, clashed sharply with Mr. Carroll at one point and stormed, "We don't believe a word you are saying."

Senator Hunt charged that high officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. co-operate with large bookmaking syndicates to install batteries of telephones. When Senator O'Connor, Democrat, of Maryland asked Mr. Carroll if he desired to make any comment on Senator Hunt's allegation the witness replied:

"None other than his statement is untrue."

**Attempts to Apologize.** Later, Mr. Carroll said he wanted to apologize to Senator Hunt and explained that what he was attempting to convey was his belief that there is no collusion between telephone company officials and gamblers.

Senator Hunt insisted that telephone company officials are aware that gamblers operate extensively with telephone company equipment. He said he intended to have telephone officials appear before the committee and explain their position.

Mr. Carroll drew laughter from the packed committee hearing room when he told the Senators he did not think any Federal law could stamp out betting on horse races.

"I think gambling is a biological necessity," the short, elderly witness explained. "It gives substance to people's day dreams."

**Denies Any Bribery Attempt.** In St. Louis, Mr. Carroll said, about 100,000 people "receive pleasure and excitement from gambling."

He estimated that about 1,200 persons make their livelihood out of illegal gambling operations.

Mr. Carroll said he had never attempted to bribe police officials and said they had never interfered with him because "I never directly accept a bribe."

Mr. Carroll told the investigators today they are wrong if they think big bookies use "come backs" men to force down track odds on long shots.

Mr. Burling took Mr. Carroll through a series of questions about the intricacies of the betting industry.

He asked about the activities of Jo Urvanni, a "come back" man who testified previously.

Bridling, Mr. Carroll said the committee has a "probably false idea" about comeback activities.

Committee members have contended that such operators act for bookies, placing large bets at the tracks at the last moment to drive down the odds on long shots which have been bet on heavily by the bookies' customers.

**Carroll Snaps Back.** "That's a sort of second-degree payoff, isn't it?" Mr. Burling asked.

"No, I don't think the question of payoff enters into it," Mr. Carroll replied.

Mr. Burling said that as he understands it, a comeback man receives instructions to "throw a great deal of money into the machines (parimutuel) and distort the odds in the last 60 seconds" before a race.

He added that it "relieved the obligation" of the betting commissioner and also gave him certainty that he would be paid.

Mr. Burling mentioned operations he said had been carried on at 318 Missouri avenue, in East St. Louis. He said the volume of betting there "ran into millions of dollars."

He asked if Mr. Carroll hadn't told a Senate Commerce subcommittee investigating big time bookmaking last spring that the law of averages would insure a 15 percent profit on such operations.

He said Carroll now seemed to be contradicting this testimony with his observations about the comeback activities.

**Licensed in Nevada.** "I don't think it is contrary," Mr. Carroll replied.

Mr. Carroll said that many, many people believe they are doing business with him when actually they are not.

"You mean they do it with Mooney?" asked Mr. Burling.

"That's right," Mr. Carroll replied.

Mr. Carroll told the committee he is licensed as a betting commissioner in Reno, Nev., but has never done any business there. In St. Louis, he said, he works with the gambling organization operated by John Mooney and Michael Grady.

This organization handled about \$20 million in 1949, he said.

About half of the money bet with the Mooney-Grady organization is "laid off" to him, Mr. Carroll testified. His personal net profit from the operation in 1949 was about \$110,000, he said.

He said he was retired from the bookmaking business several months ago and now has no income except from investments.

Mr. Carroll is a middle-aged, mild-looking man who looks more like a grocer than a nationally known maker of betting odds on all sorts of sporting events.

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want that to happen to Mr. Carroll, Mr. Shenker said, adding: "Any movies that are taken or rebroadcasts that are made are against Mr. Carroll's wishes and in violation of his constitutional rights. He is not engaged in any business. He is retired."

In the past, committee members have disputed Mr. Carroll's contention that he has retired as an odds maker and a bet-taker.

The scene of today's hearings was the somewhat ornate, marble-pillared Senate caucus room.

The hearing was delayed in starting when an argument arose over the placing of TV equipment in an anteroom assigned to the Senate Finance Committee.

Finance Committee aides said no permission had been given for the placing of equipment there.

Chairman Kefauver finally straightened out the matter after a 30-minute delay.

All the 300 seats in the big hearing room were filled and many were standing when Carroll took the witness chair.

He was only the first of several prospective witnesses for hearings expected to run throughout the day.

One to be heard later was expected to be Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, reputed money-handler for Chicago's Capone mob.

**Guzik "To Be Delivered."** The committee has long sought to question Guzik and issued an arrest warrant for him last month. Senate Sergeant at Arms Joseph Duke told reporters he had arranged for Guzik "to be delivered" to the committee for today's hearings.

Long sought by the Crime Investigating Committee, Guzik was one of 17 missing witnesses for whom the Senate issued arrest warrants last month. Mr. Duke

refused to detail how he caught up with Guzik, except to say he was found in Florida.

Guzik got his nickname of "Greasy Thumb" from his long-time job as business manager or treasurer of the late Scarface Al Capone's underworld operations—a job in which he handled the money.

An ex-convict, he was on the original list of public enemies compiled by Chicago's crime commission in 1930 and was named in a recent report of the Senate Crime Committee as a leader of the Capone syndicate.

Today's hearing was the first of a series here before the scheduled wind-up of the Crime Committee's investigation on March 31—week from Saturday.

Still up in the air is whether the committee will ask for an extension.

American citizen. If so, what are they?

A. I paid my taxes. (Laughter.) (A high Internal Revenue office disclosed Costello's tax payments are under intensive investigation and have been for years.)

Q. If you did bring liquor in and were a bootlegger, then you were against the laws and the Constitution, were you not? You flaunted the Constitution, violated the laws, if that evidence is correct that I speak of? Is that right?

A. If the evidence is correct, but I haven't.

Q. Did you bring liquor in or cause it to be brought in from Canada and alluded to it as your liquor in a gathering? And didn't you sell it to people in this country?

A. I bought liquor and sold it, but I didn't directly myself transport it.

Q. In 1945, whom did you favor for Mayor—Mayor O'Dwyer or Mayor Goldstein? Whom did you support?

A. I supported no one.

Q. Whom did you vote for?

A. No one.

Q. Didn't you say a few minutes ago that you were a good citizen?

A. Yes.

Q. You don't vote. Is that a test of good citizenship to refrain from voting?

A. Well, there are millions who don't vote.

Q. That isn't the question, sir. Guilt is personal in this country.

**Bell's Mill Road Area Rezoning Denied by Board**

The Montgomery County Council has denied application by Richards Properties, Inc., to reclassify an acre of land on Bell's Mill road near Old Georgetown road in Bethesda from residential "A" to commercial "D."

The Council ruled that "no present need exists for commercial facilities at this location" since the area is rural in nature. The Richards firm wanted to construct a small shopping center.

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